

*Forecast—Cloudy and  
warmer, showers tonight  
(Details on Page 2)*

NO. 173—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

# U.S. Reports Expulsion Of Russians *Ejection of Spies Long Kept Secret*

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States disclosed Monday it has expelled three Russian officials for "espionage and improper activities."

Two of the three were rejected months ago, but the state department had kept all three cases secret in what was explained as an attempt to keep the Russians from retaliating.

The attempt failed, and the Russians are now ousting two exists for the Russian charges American attacks from Moscow against them.

"It is obvious that the Soviet Union has violated their United Nations privileges," said Colonel Melchline, an assistant U.S. military attaché in Moscow and Major McKinney was assistant air attaché.

Russia accused the two American authorities have taken action in retaliation for the ex-

ecution of Lieut.-Col. Howard L. Felchlin—and Major Walter pulsions in recent months of

McKinney of making use of three Soviet officials for espionage in the Soviet Union age and improper activities in

"to carry out espionage work" this country."

AT EMBASSY, UN ON VACATION

The Russians who were expelled were Cmdr. Igor A. Amosov, assistant naval attaché now on vacation outside the Soviet embassy here, who Soviet Union and the state department personally un-pertinent announced that he will acceptable to the United States not return there.

February 3 and left February 8; Alexander P. Kovykov, second secretary with his family in Ambassador delegation to the United Nations, Charles Bonhens airplane in

tions, who left February 10; Lieutenant-Colonel Leonid E. Pavlov, State department press officer Henry Suydam declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

The U.S. has regular arrangements with the United Nations for getting the removal of foreign personnel who act in a manner contrary to the interests of the United States—that he said.

## New Government Takes Action Giant Roundup Nets 'Reds' in Guatemala

### Flood Threat Rises

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's flood picture became serious again Monday as the rejuvenated Columbia River jumped over a section of road between Robson and Suring Creek, some two miles northeast of Trail.

The Columbia reached its highest peak of the year Monday with a reading of 38.37 feet at Trail, an increase of 4 feet in the last 24 hours.

Elsewhere in B.C., the Fraser and Thompson Rivers reached their highest levels of the year.

### Trouble Forecast

GUATEMALA (AP)—U.S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy and the life of the Communist-backed Arbenz administration pointed almost to the day.

In late May a reporter asked him when trouble would break out in Guatemala. The country then was quiet, and leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman seemed in complete control.

"I will not make a prediction," the ambassador replied, "but I will tell you one thing. We are making out our fourth of July reception invitations and we are not including the names of any of the present administration."

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States Monday opened preliminary negotiations for joint construction of the navigation works of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Eleven American explorers may have unwittingly turned up a scientific name for Caddy, Victoria's favorite sea serpent.

An 11-member expedition from the University of California yesterday found the skeleton of a 160,000,000-year-old ichthyosaur in the desolate Shoshone mountains of Nevada.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here,

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1954

Telephone—3-4111

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Circulation, 3,0725 — Sports, 3,7000

Editorial, 3-4509 or 3-8309

7 CENTS DAILY  
10 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

## Tots Take to Water in Free Swim Classes



The first 100 out of nearly 500 children who have now registered for The Daily Colonist's swimming classes took to the water at Elk Lake yesterday morning. Above are some members of the first class

of eight-year-old girls preparing to leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines' depot. On the steps of the bus is Majorie Naysmith, chief instructor.



Dry in the sand at Happyland Beach after their first lesson are four eight-year-old boys whose class followed the girls' yesterday. Left to right, they are Terry Jossul, Tommy Edwards, George Cockburn and Doug Turner. They were all wonderfully well behaved said Brian Fletcher, life-

guard at the beach and assistant instructor. Mrs. Naysmith's only request for subsequent classes is that each child bring a shopping bag in which to keep his clothes. She had a few extra socks and underthings when the first day's classes ended.

A bit bedraggled, but still happy after her first lesson, is Adele Nelson. She'll be a swimmer by the time her eight-week course has been completed, said Mrs. Naysmith.

### SECOND TREATY

A twin treaty, known as the Bonn Convention, is supposed to come into force at the same time as EDC. It provides for the restoration of almost complete independence to the federal republic.

The British-American study, which should end this week, is intended to achieve the same broad purposes of the Paris and Bonn treaties.

The growing crisis in French-West German relations will face Sir Winston and Foreign Secretary Eden when they return home today.

The critical question is whether France will join Britain and the United States in agreeing to grant sovereignty if there is no immediate prospect of France ratifying EDC.

### DANGER OF SPLIT

There is a danger that France might split with the other two Western powers on this.

French foreign office officials in Paris Monday night ruled out the possibility that joint British-West German sovereignty be

restored.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

The cupboard door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

The cupboard door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Forecast—Cloudy and  
warmer, showers tonight  
(Details on Page 2)

NO. 173—NINETY-SIXTH-YEAR

# U.S. Reports Expulsion Of Russians *Ejection of Spies Long Kept Secret*

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States disclosed Monday it has expelled three Russian officials for "espionage and improper activities."

Two of the three were rejected months ago, but the state department had kept all three cases secret in what was explained as an attempt to keep the Russians from retaliating.

The attempt failed, and the Russians are now ousting two American attachés from Moscow.

Russia accused the two Americans, Lieut.-Col. Howard L. Fiehlin and Major Walter McKinney, of making use of their stay in the Soviet Union "to carry out espionage work."

#### AT EMBASSY, UN

The Russians who were expelled were Cmdr. Igor A. Amosov, assistant naval attaché at the Soviet embassy here, who was declared personally unacceptable to the United States February 3 and left February 8; Alexander P. Kovkoy, second secretary with the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, who left February 10; Lieut.-Col. Leonid E. Pavnev, assistant air attaché at the embassy, who left June 6.

The U.S. has regular arrangements with the United Nations for getting the removal of foreign personnel who act in a manner contrary to the interests of the United States—that he said.

#### New Government Takes Action

## Giant Roundup Nets 'Reds' in Guatemala

### Flood Threat Rises

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's flood picture became serious again Monday as the rejuvenated Columbia River jumped over a section of road between Robson and Spring Creek, some two miles northeast of Trail.

The Columbia reached its highest peak of the year Monday with a reading of 38,374 feet at Trail, an increase of 4 feet in the last 24 hours.

Elsewhere in B.C., the Fraser and Thompson Rivers reached their highest levels of the year.

### Trouble Forecast

GUATEMALA (AP)—U.S. Ambassador John E. Purifoy and the life of the Communist-backed Arbenz administration pointed almost to the day.

In late May a reporter asked him when trouble would break out in Guatemala. The country then was quiet, and leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman seemed in complete control.

"I will not make a prediction," the ambassador replied, "but I will tell you one thing: We are making out our fourth of July reception invitations and we are not including the names of any of the present administration."

### Talks Opened On Seaway

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States Monday opened preliminary negotiations for joint construction of the navigation works of the St. Lawrence seaway.

He's an Ichthyosaur—Maybe Caddy's Grandpappy Found

Eleven American explorers may have unwittingly turned up a scientific name for Caddy, Victoria's favorite sea serpent.

#### TRUE SERPENT

Dr. Carl describes the ichthyosaur as a "true sea serpent." It had a long body, long neck, long tail, small head and limbs like paddles—all of which fits Caddy—but it didn't undulate, as most people say Caddy does. This particular ichthyosaur

says it's "barely possible" that Caddy may be one of those things.

#### TRUE SERPENT

Dr. Carl describes the ichthyosaur as a "true sea serpent."

It had a long body, long neck,

long tail, small head and limbs

like paddles—all of which fits

Caddy—but it didn't undulate,

as most people say Caddy does.

This particular ichthyosaur

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1954

Telephone—3-4111

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Circulation, 3-0725 — Sports, 3-7000

Editorial, 3-4509 or 3-8309

10 CENTS DAILY  
10 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

## Tots Take to Water in Free Swim Classes



The first 100 out of nearly 500 children who have now registered for The Daily Colonist's swimming classes took to the water at Elk Lake yesterday morning. Above are some members of the first class

of eight-year-old girls preparing to leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines' depot. On the steps of the bus is Majorie Naysmith, chief instructor.



Dry in the sand at Happyland Beach after their first lesson are four eight-year-old boys, whose class followed the girls' yesterday. Left to right, they are Terry Jossell, Tommy Edwards, George Cockburn and Doug Turner. They were wonderfully well behaved said Brian Fletcher, life-

guard at the beach and assistant instructor. Mrs. Naysmith's only request for subsequent classes is that each child bring a shopping bag in which to keep his clothes. She had a few extra socks and underthings when the first day's classes ended.

A bit bedraggled, but still happy after her first lesson, is Adele Nelson. She'll be a swimmer by the time her eight-week course has been completed, said Mrs. Naysmith.

#### SECOND TREATY

A twin treaty, known as the Bonn Convention, is supposed to come into force at the same time as EDC. It provides for the restoration of almost complete independence to the federal republic.

The British-American study,

which should end this week, is intended to achieve the same broad purposes of the Paris

and Bonn treaties.

The growing crisis in French-West German relations will face Sir Winston and Foreign Secretary Eden when they return home today.

The critical question is whether France will join Britain and the United States in agreeing to grant sovereignty if there is no immediate prospect of France ratifying EDC.

#### DANGER OF SPLIT

There is a danger that France might split with the other two big Western powers on this.

French foreign office officials

in Paris Monday night ruled out

the possibility that joint British-American action can restore West German sovereignty be-

hind the cupboard door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jangled cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here.

Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

## Britain, U.S. Plan Action On Germany *May Give Up Zones If EDC Falls Down*

LONDON (AP)—Britain and the United States Monday began working on plans to turn control of their zones back to West Germany if France rejects the project for a European Defense Community.

Political and legal experts of the two countries met at the foreign office and studied proposals which, if approved and applied, would give almost complete independence to the federal German republic in the British and American zones, including powers to raise a national army of defense.

It would wind up the British-American-French high commission in Bonn and set up instead British and American embassies, and leave France alone in her own zone to face the West Germans.

#### ONLY IN EMERGENCY

Informants stressed that Britain and the United States will not accept any such plan unless an emergency arises, such as failure of the French parliament to ratify the EDC treaty.

The experts met at the foreign office under direct orders from Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower. The two leaders agreed in Washington last week that West Germany should be given its place as a equal partner in the community of Western nations.

British and American officials are trying to figure ways of doing this while preserving friendship and solidarity with France.

EDC signed in Paris in 1952, provides for the limited rearmament of West Germany within a six-nation European army. France and Italy have yet to ratify it.

#### SECOND TREATY

A twin treaty, known as the Bonn Convention, is supposed to come into force at the same time as EDC. It provides for the restoration of almost complete independence to the federal republic.

The British-American study, which should end this week, is intended to achieve the same broad purposes of the Paris

and Bonn treaties.

The growing crisis in French-West German relations will face Sir Winston and Foreign Secretary Eden when they return home today.

The critical question is whether France will join Britain and the United States in agreeing to grant sovereignty if there is no immediate prospect of France ratifying EDC.

#### DANGER OF SPLIT

There is a danger that France might split with the other two big Western powers on this.

French foreign office officials

in Paris Monday night ruled out

the possibility that joint British-American action can restore West German sovereignty be-

## Closet Yields Fibber'

Marian and Jim Jordan arrived in Victoria's Inner Harbor yesterday and spent the day visiting beauty spots in this area, including the Butchart Garden.

Nobody knew they were here. Then somebody opened a cup-



FIBBER AND MOLLY

board door and out fell Fibber McGee and Molly...that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jangled cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here. Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board.

This time the cupboard was bare.

## Church Under Duress Ruled of Little Help

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg magistrate turned down a request Monday that he order a wayward youth to go to church.

"You cannot legislate for a person's morals by making him go to church," said Magistrate D. G. Potter in suspending sentence for three years on Alfred Ross Brown, 18, who stole a calf and \$3.50 worth of gasoline.

Defense counsel had asked that church-going be made a condition of the suspended sentence.

Investigation of the ancient mystery had to await the invention of the modern aqua lung. Standard diving methods, using divers in rubber suits, weighed down with lead shoes, were too expensive and cumbersome for the delicate work of identifying the antiquities on the ocean bottom.

The expedition, organized by the British School of Archaeology at Athens, is investigating the origin of building blocks that have lain in the main harbor of this little Aegean island of Chios, off the Turkish coast, for thousands of years.

Divers investigate the Emporio harbor bottom under their own steam, aided only by the addition of rubber fins to their feet. For exploration of larger areas, however, the divers use an aquaplane towed by a motorboat. The diver, in his aquaplane equipment, turns the aquaplane downward if he wants to be towed along beneath the surface. When he turns to surface, he turns the aquaplane upright.

Building blocks and column fragments discovered in the harbor are the remains, ex-

## May Be Oldest in World

## Secrets of Ancient Wreck Probed

EMPORIO, Greece—Archaeologists in Aquilona have discovered here what may be the world's oldest shipwreck.

A concentration of wine jars and pottery fragments found in shallow water just outside the harbor of Emporio may, in the opinion of experts here, be the result of a wreck in the late fifth or early fourth century B.C.

If the experts' opinion proves correct, the discovery is of importance for it may

throw light on the development of the wine trade in the Greek islands. Two other collections of wine jars on the sea bottom near the original discovery are thought to be the remains of other wrecks.

The expedition, organized by the British School of Archaeology at Athens, is investigating the origin of building blocks that have lain in the main harbor of this little Aegean island of Chios, off the Turkish coast, for thousands of years.

# U.K. Meat Prices Shock Housewives As Rationing Ends

LONDON (Reuters) — Housewives Monday swamped butcher shops to buy their first unrationed meat in 14 years and were shocked to find that prices of some choice cuts had doubled and even trebled since rationing ended Saturday night.

The steep prices charged at Smithfield, London's main wholesale meat market, provoked a Labor outcry of protest in the House of Commons.

Labour member Emanuel Shinwell called the prices the "highest ever known in the history of the meat trade" and demanded that the Conservative government take action to lower them.

**WAIT AND SEE.** — Dr. Charles Hill, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of food, urged the labor members not to "jump too quickly" to condemn prices on the first day of freedom. He suggested that the House should

## Danger Past For Truman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman is out of danger and will probably leave Research Hospital in 10 days, his doctors said Monday.

Physicians said Mr. Truman, a tough 70-year-old, has shaken off the effects of a double emergency operation and the more serious consequences of his violent reaction to anti-biotic drugs.

Over-the-counter sales of the shares of Granduc totaled 114,000 at Vancouver yesterday. Top price was \$5.20. Granduc is a subsidiary of Granby Consolidated and has a copper prospect near Leduc Mountain north of Stewart, B.C.

## Familiar Ships Special Visitors

Two old friends are making special visits to Victoria's waterfront this week.

The 4,881-ton freighter Carmia is scheduled to arrive Wednesday during her first sailing under new ownership, while the 10,000-ton freighter Mapledell may be making her last call here.

The Carmia, which will bring general cargo from Europe, is on her first trip since the Blue Star Line of London bought out four ships of the old Donaldson Line six weeks ago.

The four made the historic North Pacific journey, which linked Liverpool and Glasgow with North Pacific ports.

The CPR-owned Mapledell, now loading lumber at Ogden Point for the United Kingdom, is being transferred to the At-

## Senator Claims Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator William Knowland (Rep., Calif.) said Monday he has received strong public support for his statement that the United States should withdraw from the United Nations if Communist China is admitted.

"Better than 90 per cent of

the mail and telegrams coming

to let the soaring prices deter them, some customers in the poorer areas of London and other big cities refused to buy. Some retail butchers also refused to order from wholesalers when they heard the new prices.

The steep prices charged at Smithfield, London's main wholesale meat market, provoked a Labor outcry of protest in the House of Commons.

Labour member Emanuel Shinwell called the prices the "highest ever known in the history of the meat trade" and demanded that the Conservative government take action to lower them.

**WAIT AND SEE.** — Dr. Charles Hill, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of food, urged the labor members not to "jump too quickly" to condemn prices on the first day of freedom. He suggested that the House should

### NORTHERN LINE

The Hudson Bay Railway reached Churchill in 1929, two years before the first steamers left Churchill with grain cargoes.

**Cabinet Appeal Likely**

OTTAWA (CP) — Pte. George Mitchell, 22, of Winnipeg, under sentence of death for the butcher-knife killing of a German widow, probably will appeal to the cabinet for clemency.

His appeal from a murder conviction by a Canadian Army court martial in Germany was dismissed Monday by the five-member court martial appeal board. Mitchell was convicted of murdering Frau Elizabeth Seiling, about 56, at Iserlohn, Germany, December 15, by stabbing her 10 times while she was on her way home from eve-

ning Bible class.

The two ships appeared here only a few times, mainly to bring Japanese oranges for the Christmas trade.

The Mapledell will leave Victoria today for Nanaimo and is due to reach Britain in six weeks for the new service. She is under charter of the Blue Star Line for the current trip, and agents here are George Paulin Ltd.

Both ships are using British crews.

**Egg Prices Rise; Raspberries Here**

Ottawa (CP) — Pte. George Mitchell, 22, of Winnipeg, under sentence of death for the butcher-knife killing of a German widow, probably will appeal to the cabinet for clemency.

His appeal from a murder conviction by a Canadian Army court martial in Germany was

dismissed Monday by the five-member court martial appeal board. Mitchell was convicted of murdering Frau Elizabeth Seiling, about 56, at Iserlohn, Germany, December 15, by stabbing her 10 times while she was on her way home from eve-

ning Bible class.

New producer prices on the same grades, respectively, are 48, 46 and 26.

Wholesalers reported a few crates of raspberries are reaching retail markets along with strawberries.

Other Island-grown produce on retail shelves includes green peas, new potatoes and cabbages.

United States-grown Winesap apples are here and will be succeeded in about two weeks

on new varieties from the Okanagan Valley. Apricots from the Okanagan also are expected within that time. U.S. apricots are now available.

**Garden Notes**

OTTAWA (CP) — Pte. George Mitchell, 22, of Winnipeg, under sentence of death for the butcher-knife killing of a German widow, probably will appeal to the cabinet for clemency.

His appeal from a murder conviction by a Canadian Army court martial in Germany was

dismissed Monday by the five-member court martial appeal board. Mitchell was convicted of murdering Frau Elizabeth Seiling, about 56, at Iserlohn, Germany, December 15, by stabbing her 10 times while she was on her way home from eve-

ning Bible class.

The next step is a really thorough watering, giving about four gallons a square yard. This is a lot of water, but it should be applied very slowly—no faster than the soil can absorb it. Use the finest spray on nozzle on each stem.

This watering should last the annuals for a good month, especially if it is conserves with a mulch. A good layer of moist peat moss, lawn mowings, leaf-mould or sawdust spread over the beds will keep the roots pleasantly cool and moist for the rest of the summer.

**TIDY THEM UP**

The most important step in the preparation for a second display is to prevent seedling so faded flowers should be nipped off at once.

If the garden has to be left to look after itself for any length of time, as during holidays, it is worth removing any open flowers and even any of the buds which are showing even a trace of color before going away, as these will fade and form seed before you return.

As the midsummer show begins to fade, and flowers are removed, it is time to go over the beds and hoe it thoroughly, using a handfork among the clumps if necessary.

This is a good opportunity to work in a dressing of all-purpose, balanced fertilizer, such as Vigoro or Uplands Mixture, to stimulate the formation of new shoots.

**CORRECT DOSAGE**

Half a cupful a square yard of bed is the correct dosage.

**New Method To Hold Rupture - Hernia**

Our New Trusses and Supports are designed for long service. No Leg Braces needed. Convalescent shapes to reduce your condition. Exclusive here. Guaranteed washable—simply easy to wear, comfortable—especially for those who have experienced after 120 years experience. Call for free fitting and advice. Send for our free booklet, "How to Fit a Truss," and literature. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6 days a week. Write or wire. John's-Manville, Victoria, B.C. (We also carry all other types of trusses to suit your condition.)

**TIRES AT POINTS ATLANTIC (Pacific Standard Time)**

Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI

H.M. PT H.M. PT H.M. PT H.M. PT

64 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

65 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

66 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

67 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

68 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

69 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

70 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

71 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

72 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

73 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

74 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

75 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

76 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

77 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

78 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

79 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

80 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

81 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

82 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

83 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

84 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

85 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

86 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

87 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

88 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

89 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

90 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

91 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

92 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

93 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

94 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

95 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

96 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

97 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

98 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

99 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

100 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

101 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

102 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

103 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

104 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

105 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

106 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

107 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

108 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

109 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

110 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

111 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

112 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

113 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

114 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

115 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

116 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

117 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

118 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

119 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

120 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

121 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

122 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

123 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

124 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

125 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

126 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

127 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

128 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

129 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

130 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

131 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

132 5.51 6.72 5.51 5.51

# Rescue Helicopter Brings Out Body Of Mountaineer

(Special to The Colonist)

POR ALBERNI—An air-sea rescue helicopter last night flew out the body of Ralph Rousseau, 47-year-old school teacher killed by a snowslide Saturday morning near Mountaineer Lake.

Story of the tragedy was told Monday by 21-year-old Elma Currie, who suffered a cracked rib, arm injuries, cuts and shock when she was swept into a crevasse with Rousseau, the district's most experienced mountaineer.

She told of how Rousseau's widow stayed alone with her as she lay helpless after the accident, gathered fuel and kept a fire going for seven hours while Cliff Bitterlich, the fourth member of the party, hiked through the rugged country to get help.

The party had left Margaret Lake to climb over Septimus Mountain with the intention of meeting a seven-man party in the Delta Lake area.

Miss Currie was knocked unconscious in the slide and cannot recall being assisted back to the ledge on which Mrs. Rousseau and Bitterlich were standing when she and Rousseau plunged into the gorge. She recalled coming to momentarily and seeing Rousseau's head protruding from the snow where Bitterlich had been digging with his hands.

Bitterlich helped Mrs. Rousseau gather fuel and light a fire before leaving on his grueling hike, and told her to keep the blaze alight.

According to Miss Currie, the return journey made by Bitterlich also an experienced

## Long Swims Planned

Florence Chadwick plans at least one long swim a week as she gradually increases her training for the \$10,000 attempt to reach Port Angeles next month.

Coach Archie McKinnon said last night Miss Chadwick came out of a five and one-half hour grind in Prospect Lake Sunday "very fresh" and may swim for six or seven hours at the lake each Sunday this month.

Water temperature in the lake was 64 degrees, much warmer than Cadboro Bay, where Miss Chadwick is training each day.

She was out for two hours yesterday afternoon, her longest single sea-water practice yet, and coach McKinnon report the 50-degree water was the warmest to date.

Miss Chadwick will swim one hour this morning, then increase the time to two and one-half hours this afternoon. Sea-water swims will gradually increase to six or seven hours near the end of training.

## Oak Bay Children To Parade

Oak Bay takes on a holiday air today as the 1954 playground season begins with a parade.

Children from Windsor, Lafayette, Firemen's and Willows Parks will gather at 9:45 a.m. at the B & K parking lot, opposite the municipal hall.

The parade starts there, moving along Oak Bay Avenue to Monterey. Children from Windsor and Lafayette turn south on Monterey, while Willows and Firemen's Parks' children march north to their respective playgrounds.

The Victoria School Pipe Band, the Oak Bay Majorettes, the Kiwanis School Boy Patrol, and the St. John Ambulance Corps are among units taking part in the parade, which will be judged by Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. F. A. Robinson, Mrs. R. Wootton and Dr. Henrietta Anderson.

Parade will start about 10 a.m. with prizes to be presented at the parks afterward.

Children with decorated bicycles and tricycles will take part in the parade, but children under seven must be accompanied by an adult.

## Quantity Pres-to-logs Discounts

ORDER YOUR FULL YEAR'S SUPPLY NOW AND SAVE!

Stock up with this popular, highly efficient, satisfactory, most universally accepted fuel for fireplace, furnace, and range. All heat, practically no ash.

VICTORIA WOOD AND COAL COMPANY LTD.  
217-635 FORT STREET, in the Yarrow Bldg.

## 'Guppies' Gift For Churchill

MONTREAL (CP)—Any day now four Blue Gularis will be delivered to No. 10 Downing Street, London.

The rare tropical fish are a gift from the Montreal Aquarium Society to Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, in his spare time an aquarium enthusiast.

The Blue Gularis, a species originating in equatorial West Africa, were reared by Montreal Aquarium Society members and formally presented to the British prime minister during his recent visit

to Canada.

## Tunisia Cabinet Out As Terror Increases

TUNIS, Tunisia (UP)—The measure promised Tunisian Bey of Tunis yesterday accepted the resignation of the moderately nationalist Tunisian cabinet in the midst of native violence to confer with Premier Pierre Mendes-France, and Christian Fouchet, minister for this protectorate and Morocco.

Premier Mohammed Mzali offered his resignation June 15 after declaring that his attempts to quell nationalist extremists had failed.

The cabinet's resignation was officially accepted by Bey Sidi Mohammed Ali Amin Pasha as some 2,000 Morocca troops landed in Tunisia to mop up the outlaw nationalists who have been terrorizing French settlers.

The soldiers marched off a troopship and through the town to the cheers of crowds lining the curbs. French military and government officials made speeches of welcome.

The troop reinforcements were believed to be the first

**Customer Goodwill Is MONEY IN THE BANK**

**SAVE IT!**

Good business requires good telephone answering service. Our experienced secretaries will answer your telephone while you are away or at other hours—be great good will for you.

Phone us for details—2-4246

**Telephone Answering Service of Victoria**

Never Again Politically Naive

Daily Colonist

Victoria, B.C., Tues., July 6, 1954

3

## Atom Scientist Returns to Cloistered Life

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—In one sense, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's ivory tower will never be the same. At least, he's learned to read newspapers since then.

Oppenheimer is returning to the ivory tower from which he was shaken loose 12 years ago to direct the making of history's first atomic bomb.

Stripped of access to his country's secrets, the famed physicist makes it clear he now will devote himself again to the relatively cloistered life of research.

Oppenheimer also makes it clear he will never again be the politically naive professor he was back in the 1930s. In those days, he has said, he was a bit like a bird-like face broke into a wry grin. His intense blue eyes were so indifferent to the affairs of the world around him he didn't even read newspapers.

The scientist, who lost his long fight for security clearance reinstatement because of fundamental defects of character, was interviewed in the office.

Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

"Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?"

"I hope," he said, "people will study the record of this case and reach their own conclusions. I mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

the scientist's feelings."

But what of his own feelings?

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

Published at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Subscription Rates: Current delivery in City \$1.00; current delivery in country \$1.25; Mail Box, Canada, Great Britain and possessions, Yukon Territory one month \$1.25; three months \$3.75; air mail \$1.25; year \$13.00; United States \$1.25 per quarter; other countries \$2.00 per month. Authorised as second class mail Post Office Department Ottawa.

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1954

## Income and Outgo

BOTH trans-continental railways in Canada reported a material drop in car-loadings for the first portion of this year, with cautious references in one instance to efforts made to reduce the costs of operation in the face of lowered tonnage. That situation would appear to pave the way for fresh application by the railways' association to the federal transport board for a further increase in freight tariffs. That is the pattern followed closely in the last five years, and it has become a well beaten track by now. Concurrently, however, the country is hearing also of plans by the government-owned railway to go ahead with a 20-story new hotel in Montreal, to be built at a cost of \$20,000,000. Work began last week in demolitions at the site.

The new CNR hotel, it is explained, is to be part of a long-term project in construct in Montreal's "Rockefeller Centre," grouped around the station and the International Civil Aviation Building; wherein the "centre" would be a 28-story office building. No doubt the hotel plans have been prepared for some time, and more hotel accommodation might be desirable from the standpoint of the CNR.

Can it be simultaneously pleaded that the government-owned railway is tightening its belt in response to lessening operating revenues? New 20-story buildings to cost a million per floor are not curtailment in any form. That is expansion and at a fairly brisk pace. If the work has already received government approval it will be argued of course that the new structure is necessary. Even that, however, would not account for the "Rockefeller Centre." What Canadian shippers may be interested in, if there is to be further application for freight rate increases in the face of reduced car-loadings and lessened railway revenue, is how long business will be asked to pay for railway expansion which is not paying its way. There is a point at which higher freight tariffs will bring less money, and it is a moot question whether that point has not already been passed. The cost of moving goods is directly part of the ultimate price of the goods; and if less goods are moving it may be because the public on the whole is buying less. The reduction in service which private enterprise would be forced to make to keep pace with lower revenues never seems to come with a government-owned undertaking.

## Jobs for the Handicapped

**I**N deciding to make active support of the newly-formed Canadian League of the Handicapped one of their main endeavors for the future, the Victoria Lions Club has set a splendid example. The purpose of this new campaign is not to solicit money but to find useful employment for those suffering physical handicaps of one kind or another. Modern studies of this problem have shown that once the reluctance of employers to give jobs to handicapped persons is overcome the results are as beneficial to them as to the employees, because as a general rule the latter develop special skills to a high degree of efficiency.

There are numerous directions in which the partially disabled can give full value for wages, but they need the help of community organizations like the service clubs which have done so much to assist other practical causes. In the Lions Club of Victoria the new league will have a vigorous sponsor.

## A New Broom

**T**HE new defense minister, Mr. Ralph Campney, is quoted in his first pronouncement since taking office as saying he will review the whole defense program in a business-like manner. Likely enough the moment is ripe for such an appraisal. The build-up pressure is off and there should therefore be opportunity to study things more objectively. Of necessity perhaps in the initial stages the emphasis was mainly on rearmament itself.

Included in his review will be a glance at the economics of the situation. "Every dollar is a dollar and it is also someone's tax dollar," the minister says. This is so refreshing a statement it is worth its weight in gold. No one else in authority ever seemed to bother much about saving

defense dollars, the principal urge apparently being to spend them. Yet it is axiomatic that in \$2,500,000,000-a-year defense budget there would be ample opportunity for waste—or for prudent husbandry.

Just as a new broom sweeps clean, so may a new minister bring a fresh viewpoint to his department. If Mr. Campney is bent on getting full value for every defense dollar spent that alone will justify his appointment. One notes also that Esquimalt's hopes about Admirals Road have taken an upsurge since the federal cabinet shuffle was announced. Mr. Campney is expected to prove more amenable to reason in this connection than was Mr. Claxton. That too would be something in the new minister's favor.

This ancient history leaped back to mind as I perused an item in the Manchester Guardian captioned "Scots (sic) Extraction" and having to do with James I (and VI of course).

Strange as it may seem this monarch was a dentist—and a most unusual one. That is to say he paid his patients instead of charging them for extractions, a most iniquitous proceeding by present day standards.

There is a record which affirms that 18 shillings were given to "one fellow because the King pulled furth his tooth," and the same amount to another "for twa teeth drawn furth his head by the King."

Put this dentistry habit finds no favor nowadays, although perhaps not. The surgery would be primitive. Once I had a tooth pulled with a foot braced against my chest and possibly that would be the Jamesian technique.

Burns I think it was who said that toothache was the hell o' a disease, and small blame to him for his bluntness. That was before the first Elizabeth enjoyed a humdinger of a toothache, but she would have agreed with him.

The Guardian notes this historic event. In December 1578 she was "so excessively tormented with that Distemper (toothache) that she could not sleep."

The physicians were summoned and they recommended "the pulling it out." Elizabeth demurred. After all she was but 45 and once a tooth was out there was nothing but space left. Ladies must have found it difficult to smile in those dentureless days, and it's no wonder beards and moustaches were the male fashion.

The truth is, however, that Elizabeth was "afraid of the acute Pain." Just as you and I. Only when the Bishop of London volunteered to undergo "a sensible Experiment" himself, tho' he was an old man and had not many teeth to spare, and had one pulled out in his presence could Elizabeth be "encouraged to submit to the Operation herself."

Four hundred years later that same Distemper makes bold hearts quake and strong legs weak. But how fortunate Burns notwithstanding that this is the reign of the second Elizabeth and chrome plated cuspidor chairs.

## Maj. A. E. Christie

## Grand Old Soldier

By MAJOR GEORGE NICHOLSON, M.C.

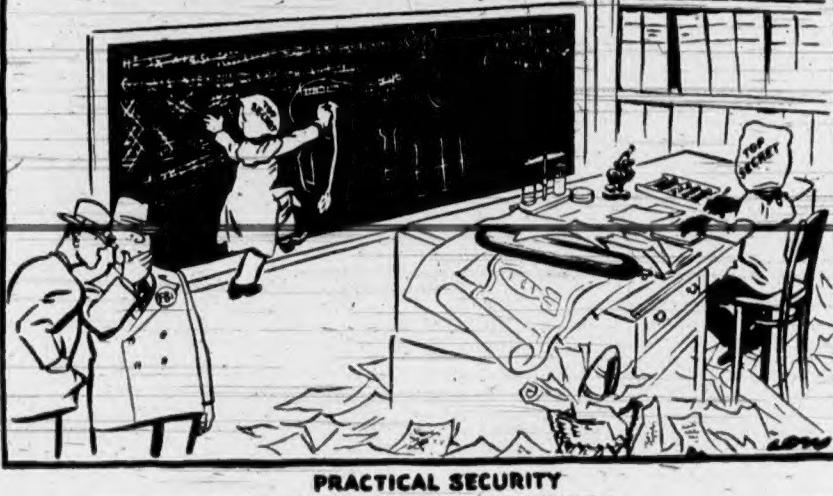
**A**T 1.15 this afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, veterans and civilians alike will pay tribute to one of Victoria's most highly respected and best loved citizens: the late Major A. E. Christie, D.S.O., who passed away at the Veterans' Hospital on Saturday. To those who knew him—in civil life, or were privileged to serve with him in the different campaigns, both in Canada and overseas, his very name exemplified all the characteristics of a true Christian soldier and a solid citizen.

The fact that he was wounded at Bataouche while serving his country, as a sergeant in quelling the Riel Rebellion, long before many of us now in our late 60s were even born, itself indicates what stuff he was made of, for only those with guts and stamina—and devoted love for his country—could qualify for enlistment in those days.

The award of the Distinguished Service Order in the South African War, where he served as an officer with the Lord Strathcona Horse, is another example of his sterling qualities as a soldier. At the Veterans' Hospital where he died is a one-legged patient who was a non-commissioned officer in the Dragoon's Troop: Sergeant W. M. Traill. In expressing his personal sorrow, and by way of paying tribute, Mr. Traill says that there was no braver soldier in South Africa than his former commanding officer, who lived nothing better than galloping off with his trooper under heavy rifle fire to round up a handful of Boers from kopje or isolated farm.

A tribute to his consideration for those who fought under him in the First World War, and the deep satisfaction half a dozen of them will receive at being so honored, is re-

Now that the U.S. has decided that its chief atomic scientists, though loyal, may not be trustworthy, the problem of our time is how to get the best out of them without allowing them access to their own secrets.



PRACTICAL SECURITY

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

Thinking Aloud *Gerald Waring*

"of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

If he is grown up the bravest of the brave might and often does flinch en route to the dentist; he may also blanch later when he learns the fee demanded of him, but that is another matter even if equally painful.

Only blithe youth, happily inoculated since childhood by regular acquaintance with the cuspidor chair, approaches the scene of extraction with aplomb. The elders do so in fear and trembling.

The prospect of what's ahead fear puts their teeth on edge. Indeed on fortunate occasion it scares away even the toothache, whereupon the joy with which the quondam sufferer's back is thereby turned on the dental emporium is something really to behold.

My own memories of dentists are somewhat mixed, since off duty I imagine they are not the ogres they seem. One I remember gave me coffee after giving me hades, but the coffee—I suppose—was free. Another, although it was not he but his anesthetist, gave me a rare post-mortem fright.

I had been choked to sleep prior to a major assault on my physical well-being, and in truth did not recover full wakefulness until the anesthetist's bill came in. It was not the cost but his name that startled me, for it had been in the headlines not long before, apropos a sleeper who did not wake up.

He was later absolved, as it happened, yet had I known who was putting me under . . .

This ancient history leaped back to mind as I perused an item in the Manchester Guardian captioned "Scots (sic) Extraction" and having to do with James I (and VI of course).

Strange as it may seem this monarch was a dentist—and a most unusual one. That is to say he paid his patients instead of charging them for extractions, a most iniquitous proceeding by present day standards.

There is a record which affirms that 18 shillings were given to "one fellow because the King pulled furth his tooth," and the same amount to another "for twa teeth drawn furth his head by the King."

Put this dentistry habit finds no favor nowadays, although perhaps not. The surgery would be primitive. Once I had a tooth pulled with a foot braced against my chest and possibly that would be the Jamesian technique.

Burns I think it was who said that toothache was the hell o' a disease, and small blame to him for his bluntness. That was before the first Elizabeth enjoyed a humdinger of a toothache, but she would have agreed with him.

The Guardian notes this historic event. In December 1578 she was "so excessively tormented with that Distemper (toothache) that she could not sleep."

The physicians were summoned and they recommended "the pulling it out." Elizabeth demurred. After all she was but 45 and once a tooth was out there was nothing but space left. Ladies must have found it difficult to smile in those dentureless days, and it's no wonder beards and moustaches were the male fashion.

The truth is, however, that Elizabeth was "afraid of the acute Pain." Just as you and I. Only when the Bishop of London volunteered to undergo "a sensible Experiment" himself, tho' he was an old man and had not many teeth to spare, and had one pulled out in his presence could Elizabeth be "encouraged to submit to the Operation herself."

Four hundred years later that same Distemper makes bold hearts quake and strong legs weak. But how fortunate Burns notwithstanding that this is the reign of the second Elizabeth and chrome plated cuspidor chairs.

## On the Record

## Locarno of Free Nations

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THOSE who are most intent on fighting Communism should keep in mind the goal of Soviet and Communist endeavours in order not to help them realize it.

That goal is to prevent the formation of an effective coalition of opponents for political and military purposes.

No coalition between sovereign powers can be permanent enough to survive differences of interest and position unless all parties to it are in substantial agreement. The creation of that condition requires that policies should be agreed upon after exploration of all alternatives in an atmosphere of deliberation, and that no member should jump the gun on the others.

The conference just concluded in Washington opened—inauspiciously. On its eve, Anthony Eden made a speech in the House of Commons that was badly received in Washington. American officials were quoted as saying "privately" that they were "shocked, dismayed, and left uneasy." We remark dryly that officials expressing themselves to the press are not speaking privately.

Talk was reported on Capitol Hill of a move to ban American aid funds from being used to support any compact-like that of Locarno.

Apparently it was Eden's reference to a possible Locarno-for-Southeast Asia that caused the reaction.

Yet Eden said nothing new. He reiterated the stand Britain has taken during the conference in Geneva which is still in session, though for the time being confined to talks between military commanders in Indo-China.

It was the American leaders who jumped the gun on Britain and France by publicly proposing the formation of a Southeast Asia military system on the pattern of NATO while the conference was on. This idea proved acceptable in the order of procedure to neither Britain nor France, as all reports previously emanating from both countries indicated it would not be; nor to the members of the British Commonwealth, which includes India, or the Asian governments outside the Colombo group, without whose consent and co-operation, as Eden correctly stated, no settlement or defense alliance is feasible.

Eden did not reject the concept of a Pacific defense alliance, nor did he find such an alliance incompatible with a settlement between the contending parties. He merely reiterated the viewpoint that such a military system "could be a future safeguard but is not a present panacea," and that to precipitate it now would frustrate the possibility of either or both systems.

So why all the uproar? What, for that matter, was wrong with Locarno? It brought the first ray of sunshine into Europe after the First World War, and had it been extended to France's east European allies, might have led to the creation of precisely that European community which America now desires, cut the ground from under the raving German nationalists, and prevented the Second World War. Even with its limitations it contributed to a political retreat of Communism in Europe.

We see few analogies between the present situation and that of Europe at Locarno. But neither did secretary Eden, who used Locarno only as a symbol for a mutual settlement, for which he said, "there is a chance—I do not put it higher than that." In the context of his argument, Locarno is the purpose of all conferences between opponents. Unless the objective is to end existing hostilities and reach a settlement, a conference has no purpose at all.

Where opposing powers face each other the demands of one are certain to be magnified or diminished by the rifts or solidarity within the coalition of the other.

So whether a Southeast Asia "Locarno" is or is not possible, a Locarno between the free nations is absolutely necessary if the entire defense structure in building is not to crumble away.

## With the Classics

Willow whitens, aspens quiver,  
Little breezes dusk and shiver  
Thro' the wave that runs for  
ever

By the island in the river  
Flowing down to Camelot  
Four gray walls, and four gray  
towers;

Overlook a space of flowers,  
And the silent isle embowers  
The Lady of Shalott.

—TENISON.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

One of the findings against Dr. Oppenheimer was that he wasn't enthusiastic about the H-bomb. Come to think of it, the prospect of its use doesn't have us tossing our hat into the air either.

Marlene Dietrich's announcement that she is 48 years old has caused some fast refuting among the 50-year-old women who remember getting in at the children's rate to see her in "The Blue Angel."

An tourist spending the night in a small Vermont town joined several men sitting on the porch of the general store. They were a taciturn bunch and, after several vain attempts to start a conversation, he finally asked, "Is there a law against talking in this town?" "No law against it," answered one of the men, "but there's an understanding no one speaks unless he's sure he can improve on silence."

The man who laughs at some of the things his wife calls hats sees nothing humorous in some of the things he regards as fishing lures.

Like a small boy with a new knife, a man who has discovered he has a sharp tongue never knows when to stop using it.

# Food Costs Hit Six-Month High To Boost Index

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs made their biggest jump in 30 months during May as food prices suddenly gained new life and power, soaring to a six-month high.

The consumer price index, yardstick for measuring living costs, rose by three-fifths of a point to 116.1 from 115.5, the bureau of statistics announced yesterday. The only previous 1954 increase was one-tenth of a point in March.

The index, based on 1949 prices equaling 100, had been generally slipping from the 1953 high of 116.7 last September.

**RENTS HIGHER.** But the food price reversal, combined with another sharp jump in rents, boosted the seventeenth of a point in May seven months. The May jump of three-fifths of a point is the fifth of a point to 109.7, reflecting lower prices for nylon hosiery combined with small scattered decreases in other items.

During May, food prices made their biggest jump in three years, forcing consumers eased by a fifth of a point to dig deeper into their pocket—117.1, just a point below the peak for such things as meats, last March.

## Redhead Home First In Powder Puff Derby

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A red-haired housewife from Newport Beach, Calif., was first across the finish line but the 2,000-mile women's trans-continental air race from Long Beach, Calif., to Knoxville was from over yesterday.

Mrs. Doris Thorkildsen, a mother of two children who has been flying for four years, and her co-pilot, Lola Perkins, of Studio City, Calif., landed at Knoxville Sunday afternoon some 23 hours after leaving Long Beach.

But the race, nicknamed the "Powder Puff Derby," is a handicap affair which will run through Tuesday and the winner may be among some three dozen contestants still speeding toward Knoxville from points as far away as Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Thorkildsen said she didn't think her average speed was fast enough to win the han-

## Wages Set For Laborers

General Laborers' Union, Local 1033 (AFL-TLC) has signed contracts with Bennett and White Construction Company Limited and Dawson Hall Ltd. on work covering Vancouver Island.

Basic labor rate is \$1.40 an hour on road work; \$1.60 for building and heavy construction. Occupational classifications will receive from \$1.65 to \$2 an hour in building, heavy road and highway construction. A union shop is also included, reports business agent Earl Allen.

## Teacher Loans Planned

Government loans to help prospective rural teachers obtain training in Victoria or Vancouver will be made available starting this fall, Education Minister Ray Williston announced yesterday.

A \$100,000 revolving loan fund will be set up to provide interest-free loans of up to about \$300 for applicants from outside the metropolitan Victoria and Vancouver areas.

Rents also contributed to the rise, forcing the shelter sub-index up by three-fifths of a point to a record of 126.4. The

clothing column slipped

by a fifth of a point to 109.7,

biggest since the rise of four-fifths of a point in November, reflecting lower prices for nylon hosiery combined with

small scattered decreases in

household operations also

three years, forcing consumers eased by a fifth of a point to dig deeper into their pocket—117.1, just a point below the peak for such things as meats, last March.

## Highest in Year

James Thomas' driving career came to an abrupt end yesterday at an Esquimalt court sitting.

Thomas, who lives at 616 Esquimalt Road, was fined \$250, or 12 days, after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was fined an additional

\$250 for driving without being accompanied by a qualified driver while holding only a learner's permit.

Magistrate Hall said he would recommend suspension of Thomas' license.

B.C. needs 1,400 new teachers

each year; only 550 are graduat-

ing from B.C. training centres

and most of these go into the

Vancouver school system.

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild — Oak Bay

## The Courtroom Parade

## New Driving Career Comes to Costly Halt

James Thomas' driving career came to an abrupt end yesterday at an Esquimalt court sitting.

Thomas, who lives at 616 Esquimalt Road, was fined \$250, or 12 days, after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was fined an additional \$250 for driving without being accompanied by a qualified driver while holding only a learner's permit.

Magistrate Hall said he would recommend suspension of Thomas' license.

His sixth driving conviction since 1950 cost Roy Le Forest Green, 220 Linden Avenue, a \$20 fine after he pleaded guilty to speeding.

Green had a previous conviction of speeding—two of ignoring traffic signals—one of driving without a license and one of giving no hand signals.

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild — Oak Bay

### GARDEN PARTY

At the Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton

1258 Victoria

Tuesday, July 6th—2:30 to 5:00—Stalls, Games

50¢ ADMISSION. Includes Tea

## Maj. Christie Rites Today

Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at 1:15 p.m. today for Major A. E. Christie, DSO, 94, who died Saturday.

Pallbearers will be Major George Nicholson, MC; Major S. H. Okell, MC; Harold Rourke, Molson Smith and Charles Stronach, Nanaimo; all former members of the 67th Battalion, Western Scots, and Lieut. Col. W. S. Latia, DSO.

All former members of the 67th Battalion are requested to assemble outside the Cathedral at 1 p.m. to attend the service. Fred Sims will take charge of the party. Pallbearers will meet at Sands' Funeral Home, Quadra Street, at 12:45.

Cremation will follow at Royal Oak Burial Park.

## False Teeth Need A Special Cleanser

Don't Brush Your Plates! Soak Them in Polident As Dentists Suggest

Polident is the recommended way to clean dentures, banish Denture Breath. Just follow these easy rules:

1. Never use a brush on them! Your dental plates are much softer than natural teeth. Brushing wears down fitting ridges so they get loose.
2. Never use soap or toothpaste! They can leave film which collects bacteria and food particles, a major cause of offensive "Denture Breath".
3. Use a soaking-type cleanser made for false teeth only... Polident! Polident cleansers are compounded by denture dentists, more than any other. No brushing, no handling of soapy plates. Polident gets where a brush can't reach.
4. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
5. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
6. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
7. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
8. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
9. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
10. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
11. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
12. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
13. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
14. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
15. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
16. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
17. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
18. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
19. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
20. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
21. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
22. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
23. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
24. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
25. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
26. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
27. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
28. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
29. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
30. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
31. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
32. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
33. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
34. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
35. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
36. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
37. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
38. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
39. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
40. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
41. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
42. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
43. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
44. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
45. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
46. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
47. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
48. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
49. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
50. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
51. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
52. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
53. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
54. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
55. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
56. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
57. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
58. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
59. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
60. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
61. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
62. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
63. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
64. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
65. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
66. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
67. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
68. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
69. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
70. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
71. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
72. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
73. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
74. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
75. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
76. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
77. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
78. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
79. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
80. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
81. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
82. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
83. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
84. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
85. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
86. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
87. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
88. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
89. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
90. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
91. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
92. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
93. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
94. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
95. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
96. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
97. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
98. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
99. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
100. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
101. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
102. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
103. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
104. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
105. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
106. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
107. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
108. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
109. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
110. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
111. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
112. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
113. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
114. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
115. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
116. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
117. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
118. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
119. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
120. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
121. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
122. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
123. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
124. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
125. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
126. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
127. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
128. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
129. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
130. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
131. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
132. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
133. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
134. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
135. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
136. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
137. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
138. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
139. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
140. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
141. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
142. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
143. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
144. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
145. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
146. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
147. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
148. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
149. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
150. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
151. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
152. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
153. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
154. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
155. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
156. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
157. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
158. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
159. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
160. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
161. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
162. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
163. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
164. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
165. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
166. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
167. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
168. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
169. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
170. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
171. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
172. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
173. Use a soft cloth to dry them. A soft cloth removes any remaining water droplets.
174. Use a soft

# Around the Island Highlanders Hold Games

**POR**T ALBERNI—Second annual Alberni District Highland Games held Saturday under auspices of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society presented all the color competitions with flying tartans and skirling pipes.

There was keen competition in dancing and piping, but a disappointing lack of interest in track and field events.

Victoria and Vancouver dancers took honors in most of the dancing events, with all aggregate trophies going outside the district.

Aggregate cups were presented to Arlene MacLean of Vancouver, under nine years; Coralie Timms, North Vancouver, under 13 years; Patricia Wadsworth, Vancouver, under 11 years; Mary Ann Elliott Hollyburn, under 16 years.

Two Victoria youngsters, Jeannie Burns and Jamie Troy, divided honors for the Cumberland Colandonian Society Trophy for the under-16 piping contest. Amateur open piping was won by W. J. Harvie of Nanaimo. Second time, won the A.D. Caledonian Society award for the tug-of-war.

Walter Green of Victoria took the IOOF Trophy for aggregate points in track and field.

## Hot Tar Sets House Afire

**L**ANGFORD—A house under construction on Glen Lake Road was badly damaged by fire Sunday afternoon.

Neighbors with a bucket-chain fought the flames until the arrival of Langford volunteer fire department.

Chief Rod Bayles said the blaze started when a bucket of tar being heated on a stove caught fire. Damage to the walls and roof was extensive, he said.

**P**ORT ALBERNI—Representing the Kinsmen of Port Alberni, president Dick Hillion, Howard McLean, Bill Evans, Bill McLeod and William Russell visited Chemainus and Cowichan Lake during the week end.

They inspected ambulances at the two centres and heard details on how funds were raised to provide the vehicles.

With Mr. Russell as chairman, local Kinsmen are sponsoring a campaign for a new ambulance for the Alberni Valley.

**S**HAWNIGAN LAKE Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Macdonald were held Saturday from St. John's Church, Cobble Hill.

Mrs. Macdonald, a resident of Shawnigan Lake for more than 30 years, died in Seattle, where she had been living since last year.

She is survived by one son, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**P**ORT ALBERNI—Members of the "Old-Timers" Club of this district were greeted by favorable weather for their annual picnic at Parksville and Qualicum.

In the evening some of the older members joined the picnic group at Benny's, where 70 sat down to a hot turkey dinner.

Mrs. H. M. Forbes of Inverkeithing, Scotland, was the guest of honor, and sang several solos, later joining T. Morris in a duet. Pupils of Mrs. Pat Cummings offered songs and dances. T. Pickup accompanied other performers, and sang.

**S**HAWNIGAN LAKE Strathcona Lodge resumed its role of hotel last week, with E. Bryan, R. Bryan, H. Erhard and G. Urquhart of Vancouver, S. Stephens of Port Alberni and H. Baldwin of Cloverdale as partners.

Built by George Courtney, about 1908, the building housed church services in its early days, and in 1928 it became a girls' school. It closed after Miss M. Glider's death in 1951.

The beamed ceilings, magnificient wall mirrors, fireplaces and huge mirrored buffets remain as they were first built. The gymnasium has been converted into a dance hall, and the hundreds of books of the school library will be available to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Finner of Vancouver will be in charge of the kitchen. Mr. Finner has been chef in the Ritz-Carlton Club and the parliamentary restaurant in the House of Commons in Ottawa.

**P**ARKSVILLE—Members of Parksville Old Age Pensioners' Association will join Port Alberni and Comox in

## Nanaimo Issue Settled

### Council Approves Beban Cemetery

**N**ANAIMO—Within three weeks of its appointment the special cemetery site committee was dissolved by city council Monday night. Council gave formal approval to its recommendation that 15 to 20 acres of the northwest part of city-owned Beban property be used as a cemetery.

A number of men's and boys' events were canceled for lack of entries.

Jack Redford of Port Alberni led local athletes.

Outstanding girl athletes were Cathie Williamson of Alberni and Margaret Somerville of Port Alberni.

**K**YUQUOT — Impromptu softball games at the Indian village saw local fishermen defeated by the Indians twice—40-25 and 56-28. The fact that the Indians play regularly among themselves while the whites have no suitable sports field was offered as an explanation.

**L**ADYSMITH—Peter Paul Bellgents weighed in at eight pounds, nine ounces Friday afternoon in Ladysmith General Hospital to become Lady Bellgents' Golden Jubilee twin.

He is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bellgents of Saltair, New Canadians from Holland who have lived in Ladysmith district three years.

**U**PEKEEP FUNDS Beban Park properties committee submitted estimates of essential repairs and maintenance work at the park totaling \$2,016.

Application of the Vancouver Island Exhibition Association for use of part of the Beban grounds and barn for the cattle show in connection with the fall fair was approved.

Approval was also given to the suggestion from the Beban property committee to the appointment of a commission to run the park. This will be done following meeting here by the department of transport.

**T**AX WINDFALL.

The sum of \$2,790 which is the city's share of the social service tax was described by Ald. Elsie Hall as "a windfall." Miss Hall, who is chairman of the finance committee, said the sum was not included in the budget. "I didn't realize it was coming to us, but we will accept it gratefully."

Finance committee recommended that the parks commis-

Changes in aids to navigation at two points along the British Columbia coast were announced yesterday by the department of transport.

The characteristic of the city's share of the social service tax was described by Ald. Elsie Hall as "a windfall." Miss Hall, who is chairman of the finance committee, said the sum was not included in the budget. "I didn't realize it was coming to us, but we will accept it gratefully."

Three black spar buoys have been established in the newly dredged channel between Clara Shoal and De Horsey Island, near the mouth of the Skeena River.

The mink that began during March, soon after the mink started breeding, Mr. Davies said.

The greatest damage to the herd of mink was caused later, when the whelping began, because the alarmed mothers destroyed their own kittens when the dog prowled through the mink enclosures.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

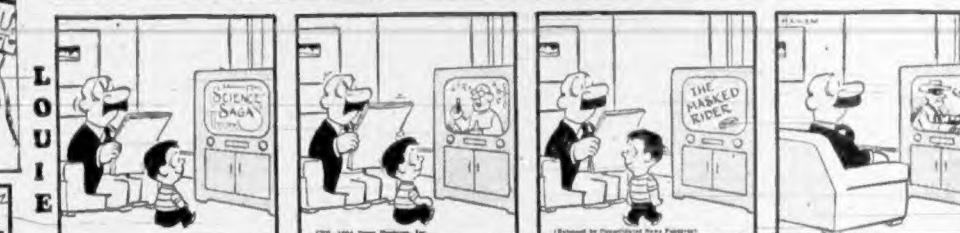
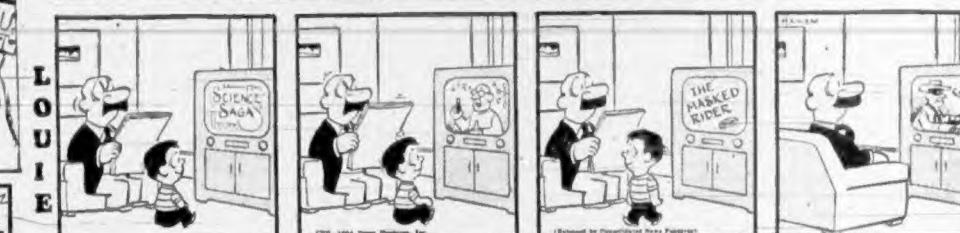
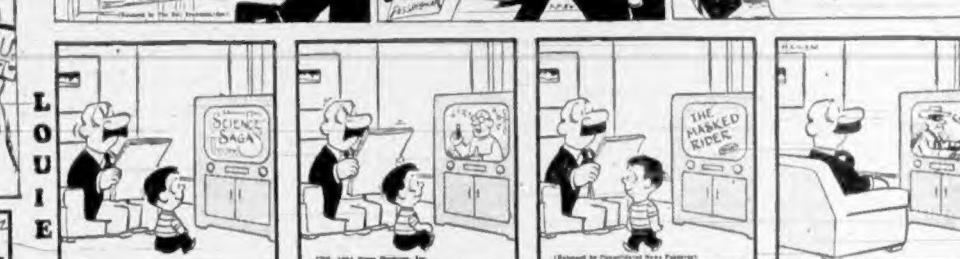
He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.

The mink kittens were an improved strain of Aleutians, and this color of fur brings the highest price on the New York and Montreal markets. The foray this morning was the culmination of a series of such raids by the dog.

Mr. Davies estimated that he lost 18 litters, and the average litter he was getting was better than five. While the Aleutian males bring \$55, the prices for other strains range down to \$30, and taking this lower figure the value of the kittens destroyed, had they lived and been marketed, would have been \$2,700.

For three weeks, during the whelping season, Mr. Davies camped in the mink yard to protect the herd but could not catch the dog.

He said that the dog was so intent on killing the kittens that he did not get the scent of Mr. Davies until too late. Two shots finished the dog.



## Prairie Rink Off to Good Start



One of 10 Prairie rinks competing in Victoria's first annual summer bonspiel, the Hilbert-Miller rink from Leader, Sask., got away to a good start in opening day's play at Victoria Curling Club Monday. The visitors started off with a 12-8 triumph over

the J. Wildman rink and followed up with an extra-end win over W. Schneider's rink from Melville, Sask. Appearing pleased with their victories are, left to right, Jake Miller, Douglas Green, Dave Miller and Hilbert Miller.

## City Rinks Hold Own In Summer Bonspiel

By JIM TANG

Play in the Victoria Curling Club's first annual bonspiel got underway yesterday with 46 rinks in action. Six rinks failed to put in an appearance after filling their entries, somewhat confusing the job of the draw committee.

However, everything moved along smoothly through six draws with city rinks holding their own against visiting quartets. Most of the first day's play was in extra series but three rinks in the No. event and five in the No. 2 event won their way into the 16s.

## FATHERSON RINK

V. H. Hunter's Calgary rink, a father-son combination, won two games to move into the 16s in the second event along with Victoria's S. Rycroft, who won by default from A. W. Panzer of Duncan. Bill McDougall and Harvey Day and R. Giles of Camrose, Alberta.

In the 16s of the first event are J. C. Aird of Devon, Alberta, and J. A. Robson and Tony Gutoski of Victoria.

Good-sized galleries were on hand for most draws and lookers-on and curlers alike had nothing but praise for the ice, which was fast and true. While there were quite a number of one-sided games, there was also a lot of keen competition and there were two extra-end games. In one, Gerry Launder, president of the club, lost his second game when Harvey Day counted on the 11th for a 7-6 win. In the other, Hilbert Miller of Leader, Saskatchewan, defeated Walter Schneider of Melville by the same score.

One of the upsets of the first day's play was scored by Victoria's Jack Finland, who de-

## Red Hot Indians Down Pilseners

NOW THEY STAND

|   | GP | W  | L  | GF  | GA  | Pts |
|---|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| VICTORIA  | 18 | 16 | 3  | 225 | 161 | 32  |
| PNE Indians   | 18 | 16 | 3  | 227 | 160 | 32  |
| Vancouver   | 20 | 16 | 10 | 237 | 211 | 38  |
| Nanaimo   | 18 | 8  | 10 | 179 | 173 | 24  |
| No. Westminster   | 20 | 17 | 12 | 201 | 292 | 4   |
| All eight-day scores: PNE Indians 12; Vancouver 8; Nanaimo 6; No. Westminster 12. |    |    |    |     |     |     |

The Indians played "kitty-bar-the-door" for the final period.

The game threatened to get out of hand in the wild and woolly third period when referees Eric Dickinson and Bill Wilks made several dubious calls.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine unanswered goals by a red-hot PNE Indian squad gave them a 12-8 win over Vancouver Pilsons in intercity lacrosse action before the usually-small crowd at the Forum Monday night.

Led by burly Jake Trotzuk, who hit the hat-trick for the night, the Indians sealed their cross-town rivals after trailing by three early in the first period.

Tied for second place in the league standings, both clubs opened cautiously with the Pilsons drawing first blood on a goal by Alex McKay. Two more goals, Stuart from McKay and McKay again, and it had the appearance of a runaway for the gold and blue squad. The Indians began to whomp it up and came back with two efforts by Trotzuk to make the margin 32 at the end of the first period.

The roof fell in on the Pilsons in the second set when the Tribe blasted six straight goals by a hapless Ron Delmonico.

Unable to do any wrong the Indians were as hot as firecrackers on Dominion Day. They opened the second frame with a Larry Crema goal at 17 seconds and closed it with a Joe Durante effort at 14:48. There was no hint of Pilts counter-attack during the slaughter.

Pils took new heart in the third period and outscored their rivals 5-3 with Fred Aspin highlighting the occasion with four straight goals.

Additional Sport  
Pages 9, 10, 12

Nanaimo 12; Vancouver 8.





## Around Town

**City To Split Grant Funds**

City council will sit down Thursday to divide the balance of its public-approved \$25,000 for charitable and cultural grants into 20-odd parts.

Already received has amounted to \$1,500 toward Empire Theatre's \$2,000 and another of \$500 for the Canadian Legion Auxiliary. Another \$1,000 has been allocated to the Museum of Victoria's \$1,000 in demands.

It is expected that the city will commit the remaining \$10,000 grants, unclaimed by certain organizations and cultural bodies.

As yet, no definite approach has been made to the approved organizations for their money, but it is expected that they will receive their grants as soon as things are well under way.

There are 20 groups to be approached, and the city will have to make a final decision.

In good condition at St.

**Empress Liquor Word Due Soon**

The Empress Hotel will make its first new liquor control marriage T. A. Chester said yesterday.

The arrangement, which will take effect as soon as the new liquor laws come into force, will be a 50 per cent buyout of the hotel's liquor license.

Mr. Chester and partners for the moment are almost in agreement that the new liquor laws will not affect the sale of beer and wine with meals in the hotel coffee shop. How many persons remain undecided is not known at this time.

The change in liquor license was made after the buyout of the hotel's liquor license by the Provincial Liquor Control Board of Victoria.

The liquor license was sold to Mr. Chester for \$1,000, and the new liquor control laws will affect him.

Col. Eric Pepler, Q.C., has resigned as B.C.'s deputy attorney-general.

His resignation was accepted Friday by the cabinet. It becomes effective August 1, two months before Col. Pepler was scheduled to retire.

**Strawberry Season Near End**

The strawberry season will be finished in about two weeks, according to growers.

The season, fruit growers association reports, is no longer in the quantity of berries being received in comparison to last year, due to the fact that there were two more weeks of last year.

The season, which has dropped considerably of berries to consumers, and berries now exceed the heavy load for last year's price and profits remained static.

However, some patches are still picking the season two weeks. A long cold spring delayed the season, showed up early and reduced the size of berries.

The Federation of Farm B.C. services has placed 100 members in western B.C. berries picking and berry farm units. The picking began last week, with placement of berries in Victoria, Vancouver, Victoria, and Victoria.

The expected "biggest day" of the season began slowly and late Monday.

A thief who crawled through a wood chute into the offices of two companies

**New Site Possible For Fire-Fighters**

A new fire-fighting headquarters in the Tidewater area is to be built on land agreed upon by the commission for a municipal hall in the present Royal Oak site.

Precy Joseph Carey told a fire-protection committee meeting yesterday that the chief Joseph Law

Central Saanich police and Victoria RCMP are still probing the recent \$600 robbery at the Island View Beach home of H. J. Norris.

The house was entered through a basement window Friday while the owner and his wife were out.

Stolen property includes a quantity of clothing, a radio and some jewelry.

**The Daily Colonist.**

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1954

## CLASSIFIED

Telephone 3-4111

SECOND NEWS SECTION

**Yipee! Over She Goes!**

About 1,100 holiday-happy youngsters turned out at six city parks yesterday for supervised playtime; all day at Central and Beacon Hill, all afternoon at Royville, and Beacon Hill and Oaklands. Above, Zina Rossi, 9, leapfrogs Pat Baslee, 10, at Central in hilarious competition. Later, Burnside, Stadacona, Redfern and Quadra Parks will open, all under general supervision of Gordon Hartley and a trained staff.

**More One-Way Streets Part of Traffic Scheme**

A new plan of traffic control, involving a wide section of the heart of the city and making full use of one-way streets, is under study by the Victoria Town Planning Commission.

Local interest is divided between the main arteries one-way some from the traffic division streets of today's police department. Other than acknowledging times in the past have expressed that a traffic plan is under consideration, Mayor H. C. Holmes' comment on the subject was that the commission and Police Chief John Blackstock declined comment on present arrangements. However, details of the scheme are not known.

Mr. Holmes said the proposal would be studied carefully and the time might take a month. He said he cannot say if one-way streets will be used for Brightwell, Fort and View Streets may also cause some difficulty in planning the new one-way plan. He added that the commission will be in motion with the Island Highway.

Protests over the limited one-way street, however, might take a month. He said he cannot say if one-way streets will be used for Brightwell, Fort and View Streets may also cause some difficulty in planning the new one-way plan. He added that the commission will be in motion with the Island Highway.

It is understood, moreover, that the plan would involve an area roughly bounded by Hillside Avenue, Belgrave and some of the features including Wharf, and would make at least to at present,

**Teacher Scheme Hailed**

A series of one-day-long teacher training sessions in Greater Victoria started Education Minister R. W. Wastell's tour of British Columbia, the first stage of a three-day visit to the province.

Mr. Wastell announced that \$100,000 received from the federal government will be made available to each teacher to help them during training at either university or normal school.

The students can obtain interest-free loans of up to \$600 even during their training and with half repayment of \$300 within five years.

This will be based on the basis of a high school graduation from Victoria or Victoria. The student must obtain financial aid from parents, the over is required.

Mr. Wastell said a survey of the teaching profession showed that 70 per cent wanted to move to another place, but were unable to do so. He discussed the training course of one-day duration for teachers, we want to increase the present and standard of the teaching current starting salary of \$1,800 a year for teachers, also a 10 per cent pay increase.

Brightwell, a prime part of S. J. Ward's Island High School, and the plan of an extensive curriculum to give bursaries to needy students. He said it will help but it won't cure the teacher shortage. That won't be done for 10 to 15 years, said the high birth rate of 19,000 births a year.

Mr. Wastell's Northern visitors said we must train students next fall that the schools will have room. The number may jump from 200 to more than 250.

Walter Brown, chairman of the Island school board, praised the plan and said some things should have been done before.

A young teacher called themselves "surviving teachers," because of the lack of facilities, will be setting the stage for many rural communities who don't have funds for university training.

Applications for the loan plan, first of its kind in the country, should be made to Dr. Henry Johnson, Director of Teacher Training Department of Education.

**Pledge List Mounting For Long Store Week**

Promises of support for a six-day shopping week in Victoria poured in yesterday as plans were made to step up the campaign.

Representatives of the hotel restaurant, auto court and steamship industries backed the campaign to the limit, but opposition rallied from department and small retail stores.

Earl Ward, manager of the Scotty Shop, said about 50 store owners and officials have signed the petition asking city council to arrange a plebiscite on the six-day week.

It has been on display for many days in the Scotty Shop 1003 Government Street, Brightwell, 633 Fort and Murray, Brightman Ltd., 811 Government.

**NO REFUSALS**

More people will be signing off starting today, Mr. Ward said.

"So far we've been given 800 names we asked for," he said. "We have turned down none."

Plans are to take the petition to an early meeting of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce and present it to council probably at the July 20 meeting.

Hotel officials called the half-day closing ridiculous.

One had heard from 300 complaints in the last few weeks and added, "I hate to think of the ones I haven't heard about."

A restaurant owner said 1,000

**BANK CLEARINGS UP**

Bank clearings in Victoria in June were \$415,528, up from the same month of last year. The total reported by Victoria Clearing House was \$39,000,000, compared with \$38,973,000 a year ago.

The total clearances for the week ending June 30 were \$2,050,179 against \$2,050,179 a year ago.

**Close to 2,000 in Record Registration****B.C. Teachers Students Now As Summer School Begins Here**

School's over for the kids, but in Victoria yesterday it was only starting for 1,800 teachers.

Until August 6 they will be back in classrooms at the first session of the B.C. provincial summer school of education which this year again has a record registration figure.

The school pro forma course for elementary teachers will be obtained permanent employment. He added that in the past three years registration has increased in certain fields and increased by about 100 teachers who wish to increase academic and professional standards.

Victoria High School faculty are taught almost to the limit and next year there is a strong possibility that other promises will also be brought into use.

Most of the teachers have been invited to accommodate near the school. The majority are from Montreal schools. The school cafeteria remains open until the evening to cater to the visitors.

But the visit is not always a popular feature of the morning concert series, it is free to teachers and students and some of the public will be admitted for 50 cents a ticket.



DR. F. HENRY JOHNSON  
1,800 teachers

Dr. F. Henry Johnson, director of teacher training, said a

concert series is free to teachers and students and some of the public will be admitted for 50 cents a ticket.

On Thursday the concert will

**Many Victorians Attend Keller Rites at Kelowna**

In honor of the general, a Kelowna alderman, for the last four years business has been good in the city and thousands of tourists have attended the four days of the festival.

The festival, which opened yesterday, was held in honour of General Keller, who died in London, England, in 1945.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.

General Keller died in a hospital in London, England, after a short illness following a stroke.





Colonist Want Ads for Results  
Phone 3-4111 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# COLONIST CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Phone 3-4111 for Colonist  
Classified

## Daily Colonist

CLASSIFIED RATES  
25¢ per line per day. All per line per  
three days. Total per line for all days.  
Advertisers will receive one copy of  
the daily Sunday single insertion for  
minimum contract rates on application.

Minimum advertising two lines.

Minimum rate \$1.00 per insertion.

Death notices free. No extra charge.

Deaths in Israel, India, Australia and  
elsewhere \$1.00 each insertion. Extra  
charge \$1.00 each additional line.

Marriages in Memorandum \$1.00 each  
insertion. Extra charge \$1.00 each  
line. Each additional line 15¢.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd shall not be  
responsible for the contents of any  
advertisement. The publisher reserves  
the right to withdraw publication and  
not to make up what shall not be inserted.

All claims must be made in writing and  
not later than 12 hours thereafter and  
not less than 10 days after insertion.

No insertion will be accepted  
unless it is inserted in full or in part  
and unless it is inserted in full or in part  
not affecting the value of the adver-

tisement.

Eastern Canada representative W. H.  
Austin & Co., 10, Toronto Street,  
Toronto, Ont.

Representatives United States Compa-

ny Co., Woodard Inc.

All advertising copy will be subject  
to editorial revision by the Colonist  
who reserves the right to accept or re-  
ject any copy or insertion.

Advertisers who furnish copy  
furnished.

**Replies to private box  
numbers may only be ob-  
tained from the downtown  
office of Victoria Press  
Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.**

## BIRTHS

**BURY** Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A.  
Bury, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria,  
British Columbia, on June 28, 1954.  
A son, Michael, was born.

**CARLIS** Born in Victoria on June 28,  
1954, a son, Richard Francis.  
He is 11 days old.

**COCHRAN** Born to Mr. and Mrs. F.  
Cochrane, 10, Arbutus Street, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, a daughter.

**DAWSON** Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W.  
Dawson, 2001, Hillside Avenue, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, a son, Robert.  
He is 11 days old.

**GLASS** Born to Mr. and Mrs. W.  
Glass, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, a son, Michael.

**GRIFFIN** Born to Mr. and Mrs. J.  
Griffin, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, a son, John.

**HORN** Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Horn,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on June 28,  
1954, a son, Michael.

**MORRISON** Born to Mr. and Mrs. F.  
Morrison, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, a son, Michael.

**MURKIN** Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. W.  
Murkin, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, a daughter,

Deborah Jane.

**REIFFERT** Born to Mr. and Mrs. M.  
Reiffert, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, a daughter.

Ashley Louise.

**RUFFUT** Born to Mr. and Mrs. M.  
Ruffut, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, a daughter.

Josephine Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

**S** E MARRIAGES

**ANNAHORN** Mr. and Mrs. F.  
Annahorn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of their pastor, Rev.  
David C. Johnson.

**BEAUMONT** Mr. and Mrs. D. A.  
Beaumont, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**CHAMBERS** Mr. and Mrs. G. M.  
Chambers, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria,  
on June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**CHRISTIE** Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Christie,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**DE LANGE** Mr. and Mrs. G. De Lange,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**FRASER** Mr. and Mrs. G. Fraser,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**GRANT** Mr. and Mrs. G. Grant,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**HORN** Mr. and Mrs. G. Horn,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**KELLY** Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelly,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**LAWRENCE** Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawrence,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCINTYRE** Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntyre,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.

**MCNAUL** Mr. and Mrs. G. McNaul,  
10, Victoria Street, Victoria, on  
June 28, 1954, with the  
assistance of Rev. Arthur M.  
McGinn, 10, Victoria Street, Victoria.</p

## 12 BUSINESS SERVICES

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE  
SHREVE MACHINES, PHILADELPHIA AND BOSTON  
Refr. 810 Value \$1.00 per hour

HAZELDINE REPAIR SHOP  
Member of Wash. & Laundry Assn.  
WASHING MACHINES  
Repair or 2nd All Major with  
Factory Trained Repairs  
ONLY PAY FOR REPAIRS  
PARIS CLOTHES

McLennan, McGehee & Prior  
and GOVERNMENT CONTRACT  
Phone 831-1019 1000 hrs. mon.

## 20 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CHIROPRACTORS  
Dr. G. M. T. GUY,  
Dr. J. W. H. COOPER,  
Dr. R. E. COOPER,  
Dr. J. W. H. COOPER

DR. R. E. COOPER

</

16 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. \$1.00

Tuesday, July 6, 1954

### 28 X MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEATTY WARMER GOOD CONDITION  
\$40 or nearest offer 3-2110

AMERICANA ENCYCLOPEDIA PIGEON  
3-2120

DOMESTIC FRIEDRICHSTEIN AGES NEW  
600 1-8222

20 PT. TRUCK FOR GARAGE REPAIR  
1948 1/2 ton 10 ft. bed 3,4465

100 HORN MANIFOLD NEEDS OUT  
10 ft. x 14 ft. 1-7321

GRAVEL CRUSHED FILL OR ROAD  
BOLIVAR HATCHERIES LTD.  
Box 880 New Westminster, B.C.

MAJOR BAUDIER BURNER AGENT  
Dominion Boiler Co. Ltd. Burnside W... 1-8212

HARIBEL AND CHAPIN  
Mc. Vico 1-8184

LAZERSONIC CHAMBER  
1000 WATTS 1-8222

BREAKERS FOR METAL WINDOWS & SKY  
Mc. DUGAL BUILDING SUPPLY 3-4822

KID-HEM CABINETS VARIETY WOOD  
Products 128 Kingston Street 4-1823

GENERAL ELECTRIC FRIDGE  
100 1-2492

JOHN DEERE LAWN MOWER  
10 ft. wide 3 ft. 1-8222

POWER MOWER FOR RENT PRICES  
Key 500 1-2492

LADY'S DARK LIGHT WOOD THREE  
ft. x 6 ft. 6-8285

BUD-L-A-L-E AND STAND FOR DAIRY  
SA 1-2492

GREEN STITCH LEATHER SEAT  
EXCUSE 1-8222

NEW STEAM IRONS EASY TURNER  
EX-SALE 1-8222

POWDER COATED SPRAY PAINT  
DUST 1-2492

WHITE ENAMEL SHEET FOR RAIL  
10 ft. x 4 ft. 1-8222

3 A. SULPHURIC ACID 55 GALLONS  
100 1-2492

200 LB. BAGS STAMPS DIRECTOR'S  
Mc. MC 1-2492

Mc & Mc

CLEARANCE SALE OF  
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

It Will Pay You to Look Over  
The Following Items  
Buy Now and Save!

SPECIAL

WILL FACTORY LIQUIDATE  
1000000 LBS. WAXED TAPER  
MANUFACTURED IN CANADA  
100% CLEAR AT ONLY 10 CENTS  
ONLY 1000000 LBS. AVAILABLE  
OUR LOWEST MODEL AT 800000  
DOLLARS 1-2492

Used Appliance  
Clearance

AT HIGHLIGHTS TO YOU

Dress 8-1000 1-2492  
Wood and Metal Radiator by Na  
Tional & Standard Manufacturing  
Company 1-2492

Buy Direct from the Manufacturer

See The Following  
Outstanding Bargains

1. KODAK 35 mm. Camera \$19.95  
2. Radio, 12 volt, portable, 100 watts  
for home or auto \$19.95

3. Auto. Fire Extinguisher \$12.50

4. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

5. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

6. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

7. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

8. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

9. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

10. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

11. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

12. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

13. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

14. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

15. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

16. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

17. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

18. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

19. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

20. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

21. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

22. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

23. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

24. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

25. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

26. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

27. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

28. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

29. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

30. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

31. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

32. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

33. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

34. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

35. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

36. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

37. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

38. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

39. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

40. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

41. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

42. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

43. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

44. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

45. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

46. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

47. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

48. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

49. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

50. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

51. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

52. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

53. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

54. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

55. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

56. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

57. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

58. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

59. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

60. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

61. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

62. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

63. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

64. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

65. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

66. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

67. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

68. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

69. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

70. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

71. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

72. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

73. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

74. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

75. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

76. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

77. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

78. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

79. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

80. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

81. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

82. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

83. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

84. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

85. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

86. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

87. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

88. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

89. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

90. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

91. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

92. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

93. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

94. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

95. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

96. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

97. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

98. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

99. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

100. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

101. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

102. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

103. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

104. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

105. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

106. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

107. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

108. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

109. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

110. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

111. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

112. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

113. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

114. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

115. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

116. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

117. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

118. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

119. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

120. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

121. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

122. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

123. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

124. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

125. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

126. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

127. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

128. Four Wheel Wave Range \$13.95

## 47 CARS FOR SALE

## 47 CARS FOR SALE

## 49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

OLSON'S

JACK POT SPECIAL  
SAVE \$1001947 CHEVROLET COACH  
Homer has great interest in  
1947 Chevrolet Coach. It is  
in excellent running condition.  
\$3849An Olson's courteous new  
or used car salesman is as  
friendly as your closest phone.Hughie Molyneaux - 2 3467 TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE  
Wally Smith 4 8221

John Hobson 4 7457

Bobby McVey 3 2705

Mac MacKay 2 4792

Fritz Horan 3 7969

Ernie Quayle 3 6700

Art Holden 4 3954

Verne T Morgan  
Used Car Sales Manager1952 DODSMOUL REEDAN 70  
\$28951952 DODGE CORONET CONNEX  
\$28951952 VANGUARD BEDAN 70 U  
\$1245DRIVE IN AND BUY CAR  
100 GUARANTEED FEATURES  
800 TO 1000 TRADE ACCEPTED

7-DAY EXCHANGE

30 and 60 DAY

WARRANTY

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OLSON MOTORS

Your Chrysler,  
Plymouth and Fargo  
Truck DealersLocating for B.C. Corp. Co. Ltd.  
1935 English Ave. B.C. Bldg. Apt. 1000

1936 Taxes

NEWPORT

MOTORS LTD

816 PORT

1951 FORD CUSTOM 7000  
Radio, heat  
\$14951951 DOUBLE PASSENGER  
\$13951951 CONVERTIBLE  
\$7951950 MOTOR COUPE  
Radio, heat1948 DE SOTO BEDAN  
\$11951948 CHEVROLET TUDOR  
\$10951948 CHEVROLET FAMILY CAR  
\$7951946 BUICK BEDAN  
\$1395

OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

MIDTOWN AUTO SALES

1936 Quartz

'51 BUICK HARDTOP - PRO  
per day  
\$2595'51 FORD CONSTRUCTION  
HARD TOP  
\$1950'50 CHEVROLET  
COACH  
\$1195'49 CHRYSLER  
\$1095'48 SPIDER  
\$895'42 DODGE BEDAN  
\$495'40 PLYMOUTH  
\$395MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM  
TRADE UP OR DOWN

NEW OWNERS NORM WARE

"LOUIS NELSON LTD"  
ALL PRICES REDUCED TO CLEAR1950 VANGUARD BEDAN  
\$8951949 MARCH BEDAN  
\$8951948 CHEVROLET COACH  
\$12451946 MARINE BEDAN  
\$7451946 HUMMER BEDAN  
\$6951947 CHEV COUPE Radio  
\$7951947 AUTOMOBILE  
\$295

SOME OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

QUALITY CAR SALES  
1030 Yates Phone 2-2241National Motors  
Ltd.Visit Our New Used Car Lot  
DRIVE IN NO PARKING PROBLEMS

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1952 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR BEDAN  
\$1595

OPEN 8AM TO 6PM PHONE 4 8127

British Automobile  
Centre Ltd.MORRIS - MG - RILEY  
Tire, Oil, MaintenanceA good selection of Morris Minors all  
standard cars

\$595

\$995

\$895

91 TATE STREET - 2-8161

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Special financing on your new or used  
Vehicles, motor homes, boats, etc.With a minimum down payment of  
one-half the cost, interest rates from  
6% to 12%.MURRAY FINANCES LTD  
3024 TATE STREET 6-7318 EsquimaltESQUIMALT SERVICE  
SUMMER PICNIC BALBUY ANY OF THESE AND GET  
A FREE BEVERAGE BOTTLED  
IN EXCELLING BOTTLED  
GODER1952 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR  
\$12951948 1948 BEDAN RADIO AND  
HEAT1948 MERCURY FIVE-PASS. RADIO  
AND HEAT1948 BEDAN TWO-DOOR 70  
\$1251948 BEDAN BEDAN AND ADMIRAL  
OPEN 8AM TO 6PMHUGHIE MOLYNEAUX  
4 8221JOHN HOBSON  
4 7457BOBBY MCVEY  
3 2705MAC MACKAY  
2 4792FRITZ HORAN  
3 7969ERINE QUAYLE  
3 6700ART HOLDEN  
4 3954VERNE T MORGAN  
Used Car Sales Manager1952 DODSMOUL REEDAN 70  
\$28951952 DODGE CORONET CONNEX  
\$28951952 VANGUARD BEDAN 70 U  
\$1245DRIVE IN AND BUY CAR  
100 GUARANTEED FEATURES  
800 TO 1000 TRADE ACCEPTED

7-DAY EXCHANGE

30 and 60 DAY

WARRANTY

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OLSON MOTORS

Your Chrysler,  
Plymouth and Fargo  
Truck DealersLocating for B.C. Corp. Co. Ltd.  
1935 English Ave. B.C. Bldg. Apt. 1000

1936 Taxes

NEWPORT

MOTORS LTD

816 PORT

1951 FORD CUSTOM 7000  
Radio, heat  
\$14951951 DOUBLE PASSENGER  
\$13951951 CONVERTIBLE  
\$7951950 MOTOR COUPE  
Radio, heat1948 DE SOTO BEDAN  
\$11951948 CHEVROLET TUDOR  
\$10951948 CHEVROLET FAMILY CAR  
\$7951946 BEDAN  
\$1395

OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

MIDTOWN AUTO SALES

1936 Quartz

'51 BUICK HARDTOP - PRO  
per day  
\$2595'51 FORD CONSTRUCTION  
HARD TOP  
\$1950'50 CHEVROLET  
COACH  
\$1195'49 CHRYSLER  
\$1095'48 SPIDER  
\$895'42 DODGE BEDAN  
\$495'40 PLYMOUTH  
\$395MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM  
TRADE UP OR DOWN

NEW OWNERS NORM WARE

"LOUIS NELSON LTD"  
ALL PRICES REDUCED TO CLEAR1950 VANGUARD BEDAN  
\$8951949 MARCH BEDAN  
\$8951948 CHEV COUPE  
\$12451946 MARINE BEDAN  
\$7451946 HUMMER BEDAN  
\$6951947 CHEV COUPE Radio  
\$7951947 AUTOMOBILE  
\$295

SOME OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

QUALITY CAR SALES  
1030 Yates Phone 2-2241National Motors  
Ltd.Visit Our New Used Car Lot  
DRIVE IN NO PARKING PROBLEMS

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1952 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR BEDAN  
\$1595

OPEN 8AM TO 6PM PHONE 4 8127

British Automobile  
Centre Ltd.MORRIS - MG - RILEY  
Tire, Oil, MaintenanceA good selection of Morris Minors all  
standard cars

\$595

\$995

\$895

91 TATE STREET - 2-8161

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Special financing on your new or used  
Vehicles, motor homes, boats, etc.With a minimum down payment of  
one-half the cost, interest rates from  
6% to 12%.MURRAY FINANCES LTD  
3024 TATE STREET 6-7318 Esquimalt1947 EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS  
and PAINTING1948 EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS  
and PAINTING1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCEPURCHASES OF AUTOMOBILES  
CARS AND TRUCKS1947 AUTO FINANCING AND  
INSURANCE

18 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. Tuesday, July 6, 1954

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

F. N. CABELDU LTD.

Buy With Confidence With "Cabeldu"

VIEW OF CITY

1212 BROAD ST. 4-9308  
Phone 4-9308  
Buy With Confidence With "Cabeldu"

RANCH STYLE  
GREENWOOD AREA  
OPEN FOR INSPECTION  
2671 MACDONALD DRIVE  
TUESDAY, JULY 6th  
2:5 P.M. - 7:9 P.M.

VIEW OF CITY

\$28 000

OAK BAY

Very Desirable Home  
with Large Living Room  
and Bright Kitchen. Large  
Back Porch. Large Back  
Yard. Large Back Porch.

Bldg. 1212 Bldg. 1212

\$11 950

A BARGAIN

Modern Home with Large  
Living Room, Bright Kitchen  
and Back Porch. Large  
Back Yard. Large Back  
Porch. Large Back Porch.

Car. 1212 Bldg. 1212

\$8200

OAK BAY NORTH

VIEW OF OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN

OPEN FOR INSPECTION  
2671 MACDONALD DRIVE

TUESDAY, JULY 6th

2:5 P.M. - 7:9 P.M.

VIEW ROYAL

Open For Inspection  
2671 Macdonald Drive

TUESDAY, JULY 6th

2:5 P.M. - 7:9 P.M.

OAK BAY

Right Across the Street from the  
Oceanside Apartments. Large  
Living Room, Bright Kitchen  
and Back Porch. Large  
Back Yard. Large Back  
Porch. Large Back Porch.

Bldg. 1212 Bldg. 1212

\$8950

SOME GOOD VALUES

IN LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

CASH \$2500 DOWN

1212 BROAD ST. 4-9308

Phone 4-9308

\$10 500

CASH \$1950 DOWN

1212 BROAD ST. 4-9308

Phone 4-9308

\$8150

CASH \$2200 DOWN

1212 BROAD ST. 4-9308

Phone 4-9308

\$6500

CASH \$2500 DOWN

1212 BROAD ST. 4-9308

Phone 4-9308

\$8000

RITHET

706 Fort 2-4251

Our First Year

A PRIDE TO OWN

A JOY TO LIVE IN!

TRADE FOR REVENUE

1212 BROAD ST. 4-9308

Phone 4-9308

\$6850

OUR FIRST YEAR

JUBILEE BUNGALOW

TRADE FOR REVENUE

1212 BROAD ST. 4-9308

Phone 4-9308

\$7850

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

IN FAIRFIELD

TRADE FOR REVENUE

1212 BROAD ST. 4-9308

Phone 4-9308

\$11 950

OAK BAY

NORTH OF THE AVENUE

There is an opportunity to  
own a home in the heart of  
the city. This is a large  
home with three bedrooms  
and a large back yard.  
The house is in excellent  
condition and is located in  
a quiet residential area.  
Price \$11,950.

Call Mr. Rithet 2-4251

TAYLOR SPITTLA

1210 Broad St. 4-9308

\$1500

A fine family home in the heart  
of the city. Three bedrooms  
and a large back yard.  
Price \$1500.

Call Mr. Taylor 2-4251

FAIRFIELD—EXCLUSIVE

1111 Fairfield Rd., Cor. Clark

We can assure you that this  
is one of the finest homes  
in the city. It is a large  
home with three bedrooms  
and a large back yard.  
Price \$15,000.

Call Mr. Taylor 2-4251

A GOOD HOME

And Good Investment

1212 BROAD ST. 4-9308

\$10,500

DOWN PAYMENT \$1500

\$9300

H. W. MILLER & CO.

1000 Government 3-2972

Branches Mr. Clerke 3-2977

57 HOUSES FOR SALE







Cloudy,  
Late  
Showers

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

**FINAL**

NO. 173—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1954

7 CENTS DAILY  
10 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

# RUSSIAN SPIES THROWN OUT U.S. DISCLOSES

Tots Take to Water in Free Swim Classes



The first 100 out of nearly 500 children who have now registered for The Daily Colonist's swimming classes took to the water at Elk Lake yesterday morning. Above are some members of the first class

of eight-year-old girls preparing to leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines' depot. On the steps of the bus is Majorie Naysmith, chief instructor.



Dry in the sand at Happyland Beach after their first lesson are four eight-year-old boys, whose class followed the girls' yesterday. Left to right, they are Terry Jossell, Tommy Edwards, George Coekburn and Doug Turner. They were all wonderfully well behaved said Brian Fletcher, life-

guard at the beach and assistant instructor. Mrs. Naysmith's only request for subsequent classes is that each child bring a shopping bag in which to keep his clothes. She had a few extra socks and underthings when the first day's classes ended.



A bit bedraggled, but still happy after her first lesson, is Adele Nelson. She'll be a swimmer by the time her eight-week course has been completed, said Mrs. Naysmith.

## Britain, U.S. Consider Plan To Give Up Zones in Germany

LONDON (AP)—Britain and the United States Monday began working on plans to turn control of their zones back to West Germany if France rejects the project for a European Defense Community.

Political and legal experts of the two countries met at the foreign office and studied proposals which, if approved and applied, would give almost complete independence to the federal German republic in the British and American zones, including powers to raise a national army of defense.

It would wind up the British-American-French high commission in Bonn and set up instead British and American embassies and leave France alone in her own zone to face the West Germans.

Informants stressed that Britain and the United States France,

EDC signed in Paris in 1952, provides for the limited rearmament of West Germany within a six-nation European army. France and Italy have yet to ratify it.

A twin treaty, known as the Bonn Convention, is supposed to come into force at the same time as EDC. It provides for the restoration of almost complete independence to the federal republic.

The British-American study, which should end this week, is intended to achieve the same broad purposes of the Paris and Bonn treaties.

The growing crisis in French-West German relations will face Sir Winston and Foreign Secretary Eden when they return home today.

**He's an Ichthyosaur—Maybe**

## Caddy's Grandpappy Found

Eleven American explorers say it's "barely possible" that they may have unwittingly turned up a scientific name for Caddy, Victoria's favorite sea serpent.

### TRUE SERPENT

An 11-member expedition from the University of California yesterday found the skeleton of a 160,000-year-old ichthyosaur in the desolate Shoshone mountains of Nevada.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here, This particular ichthyosaur found

lived during the age of dinosaurs. The scientists have found well-preserved vertebrae and ribs of an ichthyosaur 35 feet long, described as "an average length" by Dr. Carl, and more bones are expected to be found later this week.

Arrangements are being made to fly Caddy down to identify his ancestor—if Caddy can be

seen. The experts' opinion proves correct, the discovery is of importance for it may

throw light on the development of the wine trade in the Greek islands. Two other collections of wine jars on the sea bottom near the original discovery are thought to be the remains of other wrecked wine ships.

The expedition, organized by the British School of Archaeology at Athens, is investigating the origin of building blocks that have lain in the main harbor of this little Aegean island of Chios, off the Turkish coast, for thousands of years.

Investigation of the ancient mystery had to await the invention of the modern aquaplane. Standard diving methods, using divers in rubber suits, weighed down with lead shoes, were too expensive and cumbersome for the delicate work of identifying the antiquities on the ocean bottom. The aquaplane, which gives divers their own store of compressed air, permits them to descend as free swimmers to great depths without any bulky equipment.

Divers investigate the Emporio harbor bottom under their own steam, aided only by the addition of rubber fins to their feet. For exploration of larger areas, however, the divers use an aquaplane towed by a motorboat. The diver, in his aquaplane downward if he wants to be towed along beneath the surface. When he wants to surface, he turns the aquaplane upward.

Building blocks and column fragments discovered in the harbor are the remains, ex-

pedition authorities say, of an ancient Greek building that slid into the water. An aerial photograph has suggested to the archeologists that there may be the ruins of a building buried in a field near the harbor shore.

Sinclair Hood, director of land excavations on the island, believes the value of combined land and underwater archaeological exploration is now apparent. This expedition is the first one to use the underwater techniques to support land ex-

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States disclosed Monday it has expelled three Russian officials for "espionage and improper activities."

Two of the three were rejected months ago, but the state department had kept all three cases secret in what was explained as an attempt to keep the Russians from retaliating.

The attempt failed, and the Russians are now ousting two American attaches from Moscow.

Russia accused the two Americans, Lieut.-Col. Howard L. Melchline and Major Walter McKinney of making use of their stay in the Soviet Union "to carry out espionage work."

### AT EMBASSY, UN

The Russians who were expelled were Cmdr. Igor A. Amosov, assistant naval attaché at the Soviet embassy here, who was declared personally unacceptable to the United States February 3 and left February 8; Alexander P. Kovyukov, second secretary with the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, who left February 10; Lieut.-Col. Leonid E. Pavnev, assistant air attaché at the embassy, who left June 6.

The U.S. has regular arrangements with the United Nations for getting the removal of foreign personnel who act in a manner contrary to the interests of the United States—that he said.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on the "espionage and improper activities" charged against the three Russian officials.

"We got the goods on them and out they went," was all

McKinney, who arrived in Moscow in December, 1952, now on vacation outside the Soviet Union and the state department announced that he will not return there.

Melchline went to Moscow in May, 1953, and will leave with his family—in Ambassador Charles Bohlen's airplane in July.

State department press officer Henry Sudman declined to give any details on

**Island Edition**

SEE PAGE 6

NO. 173—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1954

**RACING**

SEE PAGE 10

7 CENTS DAILY  
10 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

## U.S. Reports Expulsion Of Russians *Ejection of Spies Long Kept Secret*

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States disclosed Monday it has expelled three Russian officials for "espionage and improper activities."

Two of the three were rejected personally unacceptable to the United States last February 3, but the state department had kept all three: Alexander P. Kovskov, secretary with the Soviet delegation to the United Nations who left February 10; Lieut.-Col. Leonid E. Pavnev, assistant air attaché at the American embassy who left June 6.

Russia accused the two Americans, Lieut.-Col. Howard L. Felchlin and Major Walter McKinney of making use of their stay in the Soviet Union "to carry out espionage work."

### AT EMBASSY, UN

The Russians who were expelled were Cmdr. Igor A. Amosov, assistant naval attaché at the Soviet embassy here, who

## Flood Threat Rises

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's flood picture became serious again Monday as the rejuvenated Columbia River jumped over a section of road between Robson and Suringa Creek, some two miles northeast of Trail.

The Columbia reached its highest peak of the year Monday with a reading of 38.37 feet at Trail, an increase of 4 feet in the last 24 hours.

Elsewhere in B.C., the Fraser and Thompson Rivers reached their highest levels of the year Monday but water resources officials believe the streams will recede before reaching the danger point.

### New Government Takes Action

## Giant Roundup Nets 'Reds' in Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP)—Leaders of Guatemala's new military government announced Monday 2,000 suspected Communists have been rounded up in this revolt-free Central American republic.

Results of the giant roundup were disclosed at a heavily guarded press conference in the presidential palace by Col. Eliego Monzon and Carlos Castillo Armas, key figures in the five-man junta that finally took control after the ouster of Communist-backed president Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

Other important points made by Monzon and Castillo were:

1. The new regime will have no dealings with Russia or any other Iron Curtain country.

2. Guatemala will recognize all her previous international commitments, rejoining the Organization of Central American states and support the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

3. The 2,000 suspected Communists already in custody will be available jails and the government is preparing other places of confinement. A decree has been prepared freezing the assets of all Communists and criminals."

## Talks Opened On Seaway

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States Monday opened preliminary negotiations for joint construction of the navigation works of the St. Lawrence seaway.

## He's an Ichthyosaur—Maybe

## Caddy's Grandpappy Found

Eleven American explorers say it's "barely possible" that Caddy may be one of those things.

### TRUE SERPENT

An 11-member expedition from the University of California yesterday found the skeleton of a 160,000-year-old ichthyosaur in the desolate Shoshone mountains of Nevada.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here,

## Tots Take to Water in Free Swim Classes



The first 100 out of nearly 500 children who have now registered for The Daily Colonist's swimming classes took to the water at Elk Lake yesterday morning. Above are some members of the first class

of eight-year-old girls preparing to leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines' depot. On the steps of the bus is Marjorie Naysmith, chief instructor.



Dry in the sand at Happyland Beach after their first lesson are four eight-year-old boys, whose class followed the girls' yesterday. Left to right, they are Terry Jossel, Tommy Edwards, George Cockburn and Doug Turner. They were all wonderfully well behaved said Brian Fletcher, life-

guard at the beach and assistant instructor. Mrs. Naysmith's only request for subsequent classes is that each child bring a shopping bag in which to keep his clothes. She had a few extra socks and underthings when the first day's classes ended.



A bit bedraggled, but still happy after her first lesson is Arlene Nielsen. She'll be a swimmer by the time her eight-week course has been completed, said Mrs. Naysmith.

## Cowboys Bite Dust

## Stampede Critters Tough for Riders

CALGARY (CP)—Fast-moving steers and dogs and money-hungry cowboys Monday sent Calgary's 1954 Stampede away to a roaring start at Victoria Park as a packed crowd of close to 25,000 howled approval.

Harold Mandeville of Skiff Alfa, served notice on the clockers that they may be in for a tough week when he dashed after a rangy longhorn as first man out in the \$3,000 decorating event. Little more than two jumps from the deadline, he dived smoothly from his saddle and grabbed the steer's horns, slipped on a ribbon almost in the same motion and heard the timers announce the fast time of 33.10 seconds.

In a later decorating heat Keith Hyland of Alask slipped one-fifth of a second off Mandeville's mark. Bryan Butterfield of Ponoka matched Hyland with another .31 performance and Francis Many Wounds of the Sarcee Indian reservation did the trick in 3.5 to become the fourth man to cut four seconds during the afternoon.

SAVE THE DAY

Lightning-fingered decorators "I can stay in the water 40 from the Canadian Prairies saved hours if necessary. But I hope the day for the cowhands, how ever, to be in no more than 12."

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg magistrate turned down a request Monday that he order a wayward youth to go to church.

"You cannot legislate for a person's morals by making him go to church," said Magistrate D. G. Potter in suspending sentence.

## Britain, U.S. Plan Action On Germany May Give Up Zones If EDC Falls Down

LONDON (TAP)—Britain and the United States Monday began working on plans to turn control of their zones back to West Germany if France rejects the project for a European Defense Community.

France makes up her mind on the European army plan. Foreign office spokesmen said they did not see any way of separating the Bonn and Paris treaties.

### ADENAUER RAPPED

Political quarters here feel the chances of finding a plan acceptable to the French were cut sharply by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer last Friday, when he warned France to ratify the army plan or face the prospect of a German national army outside the six-nation framework.

The reaction from Paris has been extremely hostile.

## Closest Yields Fibber'

Marian and Jim Jordan arrived in Victoria's Inner Harbor yesterday and spent the day visiting beauty spots in this area, including the Butchart Garden.

Nobody knew they were here. Then somebody opened a cupboard.



FIBBER AND MOLLY

board-door and out tell Fibber McGee and Molly... that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.

The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here. Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board. This time the cupboard was bare.

## Church Under Duress Ruled of Little Help

for three years on Alfred Ross Brown, 18, who stole a calf and \$3.50 worth of gasoline.

Defense counsel had asked that church-going be made a condition of the suspended sentence.

## May Be Oldest in World

## Secrets of Ancient Wreck Probed

EMPORIO, Greece—Archaeologists in Aquilungs have discovered here what may be the world's oldest shipwreck.

A concentration of wine jars and pottery fragments found in shallow water just outside the harbor of Emporio may, in the opinion of experts here, be the result of a wreck in the late fifth or early fourth century B.C.

If the experts' opinion proves correct, the discovery is of importance for it may

throw light on the development of the wine trade in the Greek Islands. Two other collections of wine jars on the sea bottom near the original discovery are thought to be the remains of other wrecked wine ships.

The expedition, organized by the British School of Archaeology at Athens, is investigating the origin of building blocks that have lain in the main harbor of this little Aegean island of Chios, off the Turkish coast, for thousands of years.

Divers investigate the Emporio harbor bottom under their own steam, aided only by the addition of rubber fins to their feet. For exploration of larger areas, however, the divers use an aquaplane towed by a motorboat. The diver, in his aquaplane equipment, turns the aquaplane downward if he wants to be towed along beneath the surface. When he wants to surface, he turns the aquaplane upward.

Building blocks and column fragments discovered in the harbor are the remains, ex-

pedition authorities say, of an ancient Greek building that slid into the water. An aerial photograph has suggested to the archaeologists that there may be the ruins of a building buried in a field near the harbor shore.

Sinclair Hood, director of land excavations on the island, believes the value of the combined land and underwater archaeological exploration is now apparent. This expedition is the first one to use the underwater techniques to support land exploration.